

SPORTS ARTICLES OF SPECIAL INTEREST IN THIS ISSUE

INTERNATIONAL EDITION.

480

THE NATIONAL

POLICE GAZETTE

THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX
President and Editor

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WILL QUIT "SHOW BUSINESS" HERE IN 1924, SAYS ZIEGFELD

"Follies" Producer, Angered at Equity Association, Threatens to
Follow George M. Cohan to London; Other Live News and Inter-
esting Gossip of Stage Doings along the New York Rialto.

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD, Jr., picker of pulchritude
for the yearly "Follies" bearing his name, has
threatened to quit the show business in this
country in 1924 and betake himself off to London,
whither our own George M. Cohan is already headed.
And for the same reason, so it seems, for Flo got his
back up as a result of some recent trouble with the
Actors' Equity Association.

Ziegfeld declares he's sick and tired of spitting
with the players' organization over contracts, sal-
aries and what not, and that after his agreement
with the "union" expires, two years hence, Broadway
will see him no more and he will produce his beauty-
and-music spectacles for Europe's tired business
men instead of the Broadway, New York, variety.

It appears that Ziegfeld and the Equity have been
at loggerheads for some time. The safety-valve blew
open a couple of weeks ago following an incident in
Chicago. The "Follies" show was about to open an
eight weeks engagement at the Powers Theatre
when, it was alleged, the company manager was
notified by Equity representatives that the theatre
would be closed unless one of the chorus ladies, Miss
Elizabeth Chatterton, who had been released, was
reinstated.

The manager wired to Ziegfeld in New York that
he was obliged to reinstate Miss Chatterton or risk
the closing of the show. Then Flo went higher than
a kite.

Frank Gilmore, executive secretary of the Equity
Association, said the trouble arose over the playing
of an extra matinee on Thanksgiving Day, prior to
the Chicago engagement, which was not provided
for in the players' contract, and that a promised
bonus to the show girls was not paid.

There is said to be every likelihood that E. H.
Southern and Julia Marlowe will engage a Broadway
theatre before the season is much older, and revive
the successes of their careers, both as co-stars and
individuals. They could use more than fifty plays.
The plan as outlined would call for a change of bill
every three weeks. These two artists recently ap-

peared in Shakespearean repertoire at the Century
Theatre.

Marshall Neilan, producing-director, strikes a new
and exceptionally interesting note in his new screen
offering, entitled "Bits of Life." He tells four dis-
tinct stories in the five reels usually allotted to one
and each of the four is a classic in its way. This
picture is one that won't find its reviewers walking
out before the finish.

The members of the Ice Ballet in the New York
Hippodrome show, "Get Together," have organized
a club that goes skating in Central Park on those
Sundays when the lakes are frozen over. That's what
the P. A. tells us, anyway, although we'd fancy
they'd get enough skating in the course of the
twelve shows a week at the Hip.

Billie Burke, who is now starring in "Intimate
Strangers" at the Henry Miller, plans to build an
intimate theatre to bear her name; something de-
cidedly bizarre in the way of tiny playhouses that
will be even smaller than the present Little Theatre,
the Belmont or the Punch and Judy. Miss Burke
would present only light and cheery plays in this
theatrical doll's house, and for audiences of the very
elect.

"The Green Goddess," by William Archer, the
veteran English dramatic critic, starring George
Arliss, recently passed the 400 mark in its record of
consecutive performances at the Booth Theatre,
New York.

All her old friends and a host of new ones are
flocking to see Miss Alice Lloyd, the English music
hall comedienne, in Shubert vaudeville. Miss Lloyd
recently had her hair bobbed and looks most fetching.

Students of the University of Michigan, who re-
cently voted in a contest to select the most illustrious
alumni of the college, named Avery Hopwood, the
playwright, and George Sisler, the St. Louis baseball
star, among the first half dozen.



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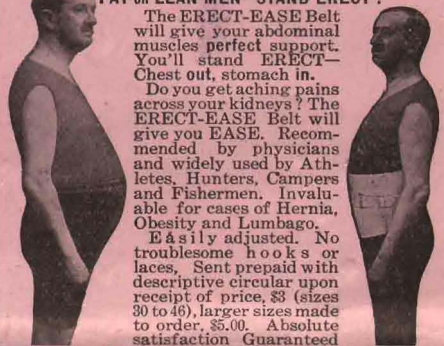
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FAMOUS RING BATTLES OF OTHER DAYS

Fought at Woodward's Pavilion, San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 19, 1906, Joe Gans Knocks Out Mike (Twin) Sullivan in the Fifteenth Round; Fireworks Flash at Meeting of Dixon and Griffo.

CURRENT speculation as to whether or not Benny Leonard is ready to climb on the tobyogan recalls a similar period in the championship career of the incomparable Joe Gans, dusky son of Baltimore and only lightweight equal of the present 135-pound champion, when the sporting fraternity, satisfied that the "old master" was a has-been, wanted to hand the title over to Battling Nelson, conqueror of Jimmy Britt. So the clever darky crawled out of semi-retirement, like that recently indulged in by Leonard, and proved to the boxing world that he was still champion by whipping both Nelson and Britt.

To condition himself for those brilliant conquests, three successive times Gans fought Mike (Twin) Sullivan of Cambridge, Mass. As he claimed the welterweight title—in fact, gained undisputed possession of it a year later—Sullivan was not a "set-up," but an unerring test for the legitimate lightweight champion. Of the three encounters, that

with the "Twin" at Woodward's Pavilion, San Francisco, Calif., sixteen years ago the day before yesterday, Jan. 19, 1906, was the most hectic and thrilling.

At first Gans was bothered seriously by Sullivan's height and reach. He did not get the range until the closing minute of the third round when, by ducking under a right, he was able to land heavily on Mike's jaw.

Something of the old Gans flickered throughout his work in the fourth inning. Joe feinted prettily with his left and landed with the right. Skillfully ducking two leads, he got the range with his left also, and closed the session with a fearful jaw blow.

Gans' Ironbound Defense

Before the Baltimore boy's impregnable defense the "Twin" pegged away monotonously like a caged animal at his wire-netting enclosure. Gans wanted to see what Mike had. Drawing him out, Joe countered with a right to the stomach, shortly after the sixth frame began. Sullivan got too playful, whereupon the dusky champion drove him to the ropes with a battery of lefts and rights to the face.

To start the seventh round's fun, Gans dipped gracefully under a left and bobbed up with a torpedo-like right to the body. Although Mike countered with a lone right to the face, Joe worked quickly to closer range.

Mike unloaded his complete assortment in the eighth, but it fell like a light rain on Gans' wonderful defense. Suddenly Gans reached out and caught the rushing Irishman a clip on the chin. The "Twin" fell in and clinched while he thought it over. Joe wriggled loose and caught him again with a straight left. Mike dropped to his knees but still held on.

The "Twin" was still alive in the ninth round. Game Irishman that he was, he fought through a veritable fog, kicked up by a stream of lefts and rights to his face. Often his knees sagged under him, but his pluck kept him off his back.

Mike was his old self when he swaggered out for the tenth canto's business. He weathered two rushes, returning blow for blow. Before the gong Gans cut loose with a series of frightful uppercuts.

The "Twin" Stages a Rally

The "Twin" showed he wasn't squelched yet, however, for he landed frequently during the twelfth round, landed with a will, while the gallery cheered him on.

The thirteenth was Sullivan's round by a wide margin. Egged on by the crowd, he lunged and swung, doing all the leading, catching Joe where his defense was weak, piling up a point advantage. Perhaps the "Twin" could do it yet.

But the foxy Gans laid low until he thought the three minutes were up. Then, with perfect accuracy, he delivered a terrific right to Sullivan's jaw.

That Gans had been resting was proven when he again opened up during the next session. Mike was nothing more than a target and Joe could see nothing but the bull's-eye. The dusky champion made a chopping block of the welterweight, who fought back gamely, but without effect.

The bell tolled the fifteenth round. Mike slipped out and into a clinch. Gans skillfully broke it and sent Sullivan to the floor with a powerful right cross to the chin. As the "Twin" regained his footing and backed to the ropes, Joe tore in and planted a left and right to the jaw almost in unison. Mike fell on his back, his head striking the carpet. On the rebound his head rested against the lower ropes, where he continued to lie stretched out motionless until the time limit had expired, when he was lifted up and carried to his corner.

It was the old Gans!

DIXON AND GRIFFO IN GREAT BOUT

On the same day of the month, but twenty-seven years ago, Jan. 19, 1895, that other colored marvel, Featherweight Champion George Dixon, also fought a heavier, but more formidable, opponent over the twenty-five-round route. Young Griffo, the Australian lightweight wonder, was the man. Dixon and he agreed to a test of skill at the Seaside Athletic Club, Coney Island, on the date mentioned. "Little Chocolate" was outweighed ten to twelve pounds.

Such an exhibition of science and change of pace as Dixon treated the hard-hitting Antipodean to! In the fifth round, just when Griffo seemed to have learned the combination for reaching George's jaw and left eye, which latter began to be puffed, at the same time blocking admirably the dusky boy's leads for the face, Dixon changed his tactics like a flash and played a beautiful tattoo on the Australian's stomach. Griffo winced, and as he dropped his guard, Dixon crossed him with a good smash to the jaw.

The mill became more temperate after the tenth frame; the pace had been too fast for both of them.

Dixon stabbed Griffo twice over the heart in this round and received a right to the jaw and a mean uppercut to the stomach in exchange.

Griffo's sides were raw from Dixon's punishing infighting, but when he sought to cover up Dixon shifted and played for the face. Griffo ducked into a nasty left, full on the nose, to close the twelfth period.

Thence until the nineteenth round Griffo assumed the aggressive again and aimed well for Dixon's face repeatedly. Ever alert, George returned to the sickening body attack. Once he lifted (the Australian two feet in the air with a crushing right jab to the stomach.

(Continued on Page 14, 3rd column.)

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Photo by International.

HE'S NOT THE BOSS HERE.

JUDGE KENESAW M. LANDIS, BIG CHIEF OF BASEBALL, TAKES ORDERS WHEN HIS TWO GRANDCHILDREN ARE AROUND.



Photo by Fotograms.

SENDING A KISS BY MAIL.

A PAIR OF ROUGED LIPS IMPRINTED ON A POSTCARD; A FAD WHICH WAS RECENTLY ORIGINATED IN PARIS.

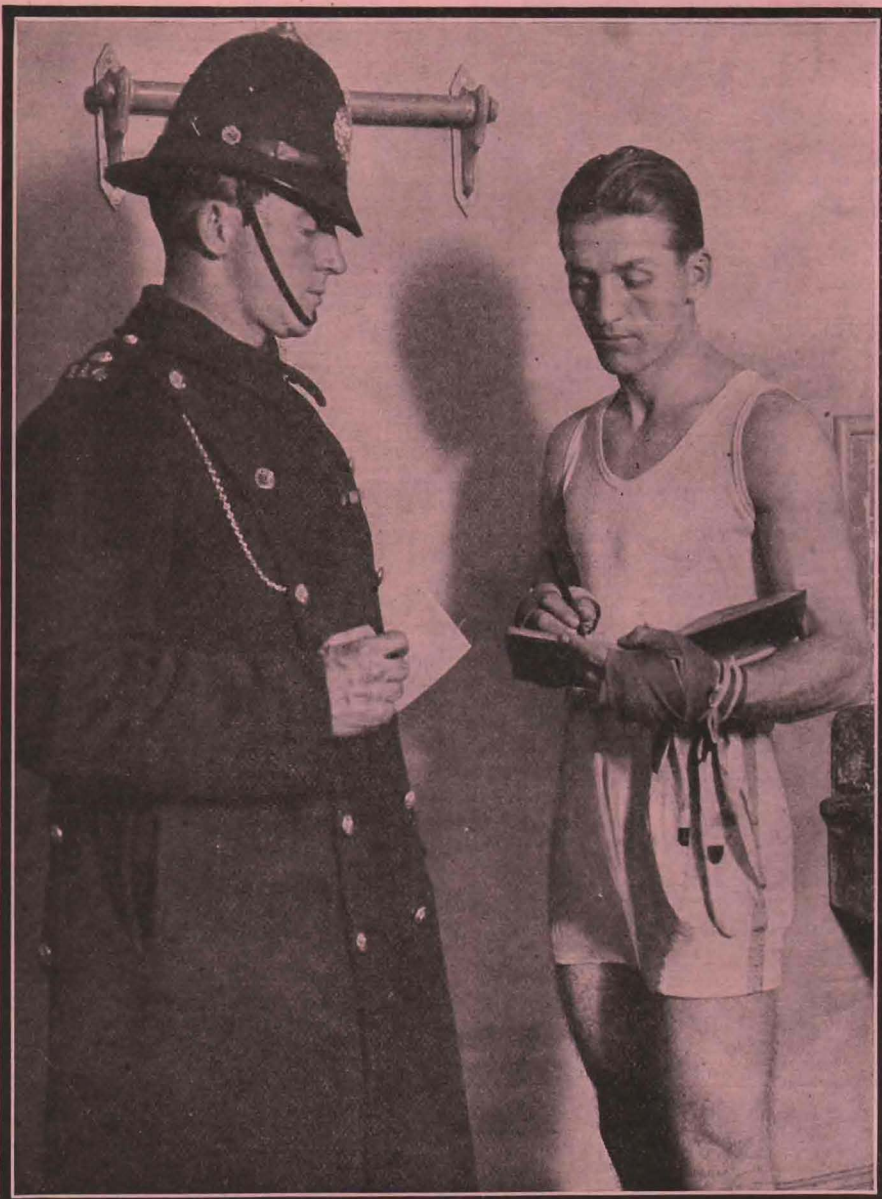


Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

GEORGES OBLIGES A "BOBBY."

CARPENTIER SIGNING HIS AUTOGRAPH FOR LONDON POLICEMAN ON DUTY AT HIS DRESSINGROOM DOOR.

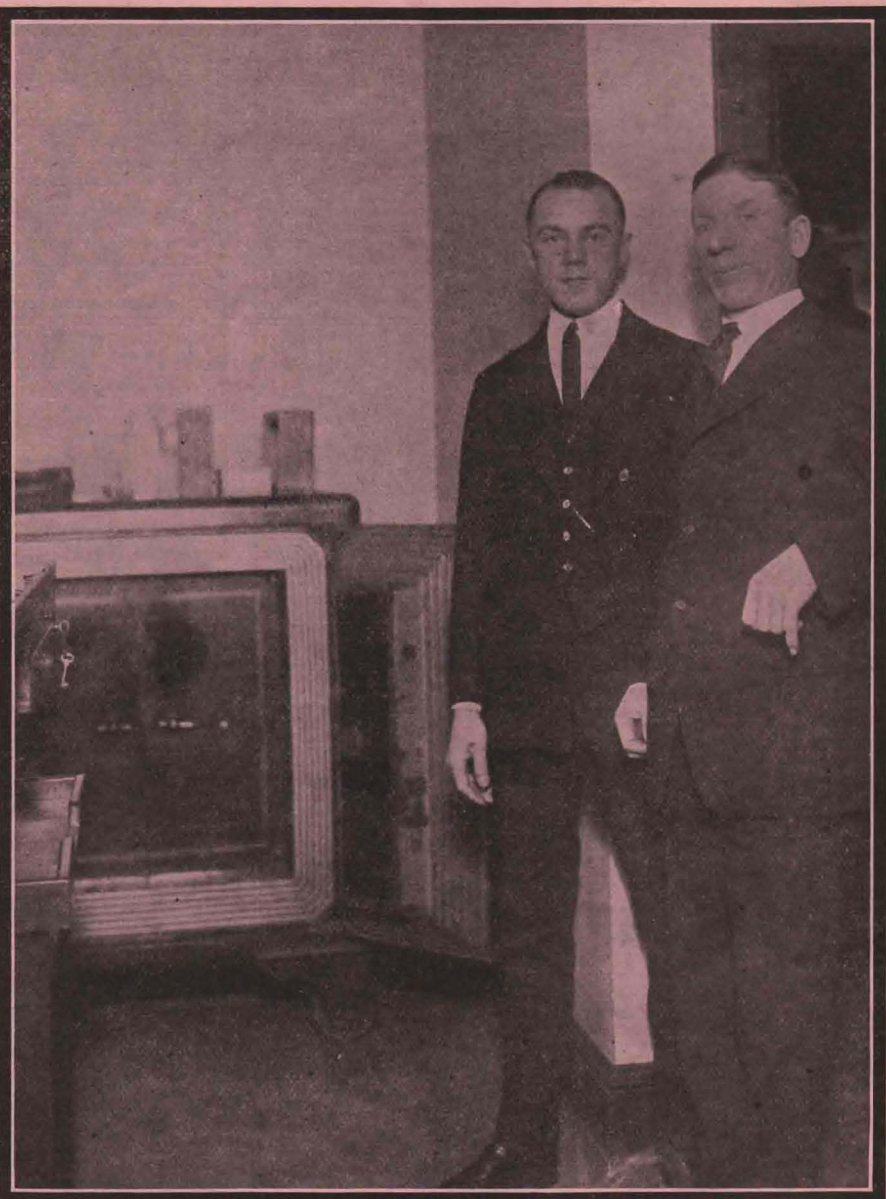


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\$10,000 THEFT IN "MOVIE" HOUSE.

EMPLOYEES OF CAPITOL THEATRE, NEW YORK, AND SAFE IN AUDITOR'S OFFICE FROM WHICH BANDITS MADE HAUL.



Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

AND SHE USED TO BE FAT!

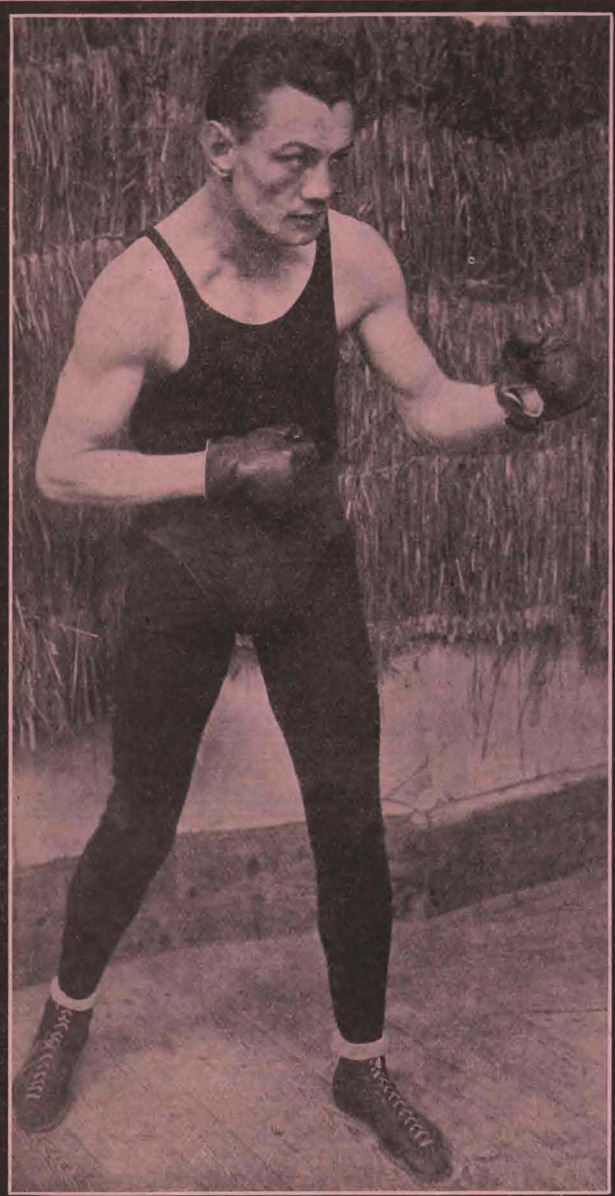
ONE OF THE OVERWEIGHT PUPILS OF "PHILADELPHIA JACK" O'BRIEN DEMONSTRATES WHAT REDUCING EXERCISES HAVE DONE FOR HER.



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SHOOTING A FAST ONE.

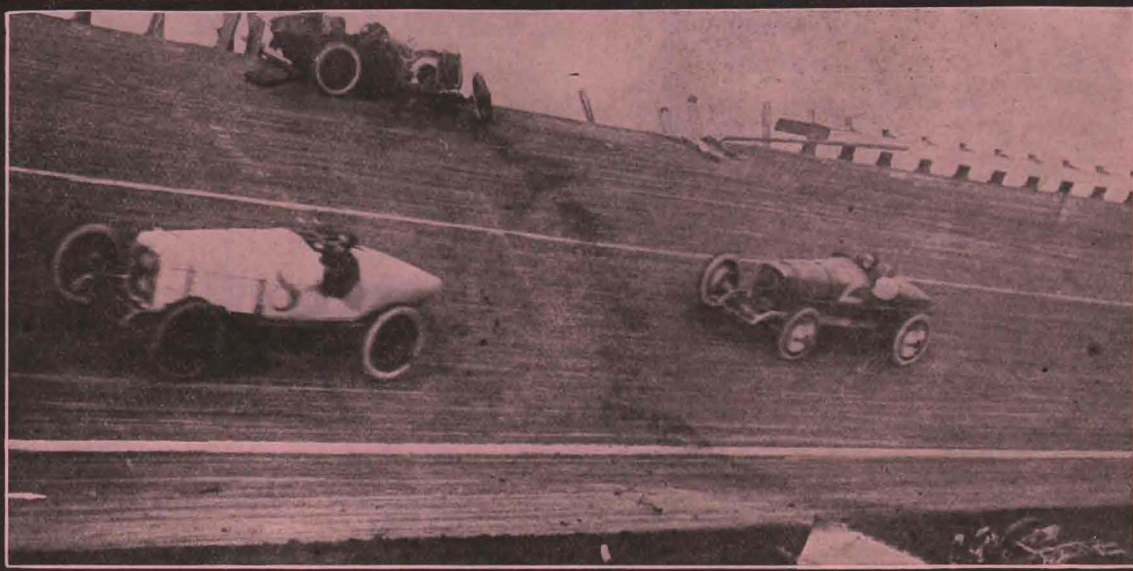
THIS ATHLETIC MISS PUTS LOTS OF STUFF ON HER SNOWBALL.



(C) by Keystone View Co., Inc.

FRENCH FEATHERWEIGHT KING.

EUGENE CRIQUI, BOXING SENSATION OF EUROPE AT 122 POUNDS.



Top—Photo by Paul Thompson. Bottom—Photo by International.

OF INTEREST TO LOVERS OF SPORT.

TOP—AUGUST KIECKHEFER OF CHICAGO, NEW THREE-CUSHION BILLIARD CHAMPION.
BOTTOM—ACCIDENT IN SAN FRANCISCO MOTOR RACE.



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SEX ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

FOOTBALL

A scoreless tie when East met West. That was the result of the intersectional football game between the eleven of Washington and Jefferson University and the University of California, played at Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2. The men of W. and J., coached by "Greasy" Neale, entered the fray on the short end of the betting odds of 3 to 1, but they put up a splendid brand of football that stopped the Californians dead in their tracks. The game was played on a gridiron that was ankle deep in mud, following a heavy downpour.

BASEBALL

George Sisler, star first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, definitely declared himself out of the running recently as a candidate for managerial honors. Sisler said he was satisfied to hold down a job as a player and had no aspirations whatever to become a manager. George managed the Los Angeles team in the Pacific Coast Winter League and captured the pennant. Perhaps his experiences in that role determined him to hold out against a similar berth in the major circuits.

Another long-familiar face, that of Sheriff "Slim" Sallee, the veteran portside pitcher, will be missing at the Polo Grounds next summer, along with that of George Burns. The New York Giants recently gave Sallee his unconditional release following fifteen years of service in the National League. Harry Sallee and Ed Konetchy were the last two of the "Old Guard" in the older circuit. Both were members of the St. Louis Cardinals a dozen years ago. Sallee is thirty-seven years old. He was bought by the Giants in 1916, traded to Cincinnati in 1918 and returned to McGraw in 1920. Last season he was used as a relief pitcher. He is expected to land a job in the American Association.

GOLF

The English professionals, James H. Taylor and Alec (Sandy) Herd, will compete in the national open golf championship of the United States next summer at the Skokie Club, Chicago, Ill., according to a recent announcement. Taylor was five times open champion of Great Britain and Herd held the British title in 1902. The invaders will strive to wrest the American open championship from Jim Barnes of Pelham, N. Y., present possessor of the title.

CHESS

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for the first time in the history of the Intercollegiate Chess League, won the championship of that organization in the fifth and final round of the tournament held recently at the Manhattan Chess Club, New

To-day in Ring History

JANUARY 21.

1898—Peter Maher knocked out Yank Kenny, one round, Philadelphia, Pa.

1899—Charley McKeever and Charley Burns, draw, six rounds, Chicago, Ill.

1906—Johnny Coulon defeated Jack Francis, two rounds, Chicago, Ill.

1908—Billy Papke defeated Walter Stanton, four rounds, Boston, Mass.

1908—Joe Thomas and Jack (Twin) Sullivan, no decision, ten rounds, Los Angeles, Calif.

York city. The M. I. T. team defeated the New York University quartet by a score of 2½ to 1½. Five teams were entered. College of the City of New York finished second and Cornell, last year's champions, third.

MISCELLANEOUS

More than half a million dollars, or to be exact, \$535,317.15, was the amount turned in as taxes by Tex Rickard to the Federal Government, the state and the City of New York in the first sixteen months of his operation of Madison Square Garden as a sporting amphitheatre. This covered the period from Aug. 20 1920 to Dec. 22, 1921, and is said to be a record tax return by any amusement enterprise in the world. In addition, Tex paid over the neat sum of \$300,000 to the government and the state of New Jersey for the Dempsey-Carpentier world's heavy-weight ring contest last July in Jersey City.

More than ninety-two per cent. of the undergraduates of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., participated in some form of outdoor athletics during the last fall term, according to statistics recently issued by college officials. The figures showed that the Amherst policy of encouraging physical development of all students resulted in 462 men out of an enrollment of 510 taking part in open air sports.

CHALLENGE TO WATER MEN

Benjamin H. Schlomberg, who defended his title of "world's best all-around water man" at the Sportsman Show held in Madison Square Garden in March, 1911, is out scouting around for more challengers. Schlomberg says he is willing to compete at any time and any place. He particularly challenges Henry Eliensky for twenty-five miles. Address him at 470 East 161st street, Bronx, N. Y.

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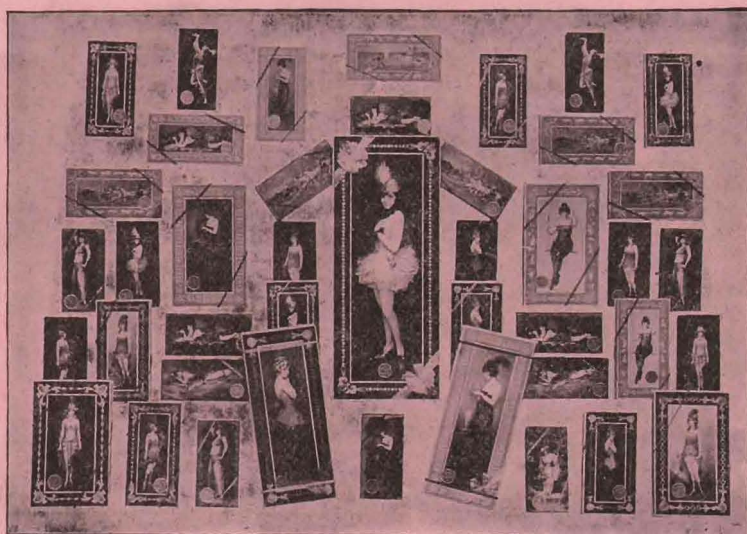
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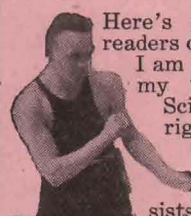
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RING HISTORY OF THE NEAR-CHAMPIONS

CHAPTER LXXVI.

HARRY LEWIS.

Hebrew boxer, a favorite on two continents, grew so fast he fought in four divisions, from feather to middleweight, barely missing a world's title.

LIKE the proverbial weed, Henry Besterman grew too fast. In addition, he picked out the cream of his fighting years in which to stage a remarkable weight-gaining performance, so that when his growth came to a standstill and fixed him as a middleweight his fistic ability had gone to seed.

As is the custom with many Jewish boxers, Besterman adopted a ring name, Harry Lewis, under which he became the pugilistic idol of Philadelphia fifteen years ago, although he was a native of New York city, having been born in the metropolis Sept. 16, 1886.

Eighteen-year-old Harry made an enviable reputation around Philadelphia in 1904 as a preliminary fighter, winning twenty-eight contests and losing none. He was a featherweight that year.

During the first six months of 1905, finally advanced to the wind-up position on the boxing cards, he was matched with six of the leading featherweight contenders. He defeated Benny Yanger, drew with

Kid Herman and Aurelia Herrera, and was shaded by Eddie Hanlon, Tim Callahan and Kid Sullivan.

Enters Ranks of Lightweights

About that time Lewis started his growing performance. Finding it increasingly hard to make the featherweight limit, he entered the lightweight ranks with his fight against Young Erne on May 27, 1905. His second "debut" was signalized by a cyclonic six-round victory.

Willie Fitzgerald of Brooklyn was the first crack lightweight whom Harry fought, the occasion being a week after the encounter with Erne. Lewis battled the Long Island idol to a standstill.

The year 1906 saw the little Quaker take his place among the top-rung lightweights. Although shaded by Jimmy Gardiner and Willie Fitzgerald in six-round, no-decision matches, he earned a go with the lightweight champion, Joe Gans.

The National Athletic Club of Philadelphia secured the match, June 15, 1906, carded to be for six rounds, no decision to be given. Lewis caught Gans with his feet close together in the second round and dropped him to the floor.

In the next frame Joe staggered Harry with a couple of left hooks, but he could not break through the Hebrew's guard to deliver a telling sock.

Champion Becomes Desperate

Gans got rather desperate in the fifth and played for a wallop. But he bumped into a jab every time. More determined in the sixth and last inning, Joe boxed rings around the youngster, landing often; but his blows were light—Harry's jabs were so discouraging. The kid was given a great send-off after the fight.

During the summer Lewis twice licked Jimmy Briggs, lightweight champion of New England, and wound up the year by knocking out Willie Fitzgerald and defeating Joe Thomas and Jack Dougherty.

Too bad he was doing so well as a lightweight, because he hadn't stopped growing! Jan. 22, 1907, he made his third "debut"—as a welterweight, knocking out Rube Smith of Denver, western 142-pound champion. A month later he won a ten-round decision from Mike (Twin) Sullivan, who in his next bout won the welterweight championship from Honey Melody.

Harry's welterweight act lasted until about the middle of 1908. His victims were Tommy Sullivan, Dave Deshler, Mike Donovan, Frank Mantell, Honey Melody, Unk Russell, Terry Martin and Charley Hitte, almost the entire roster of good welterweights.

Frank Mantell, who claimed the welterweight championship because he had knocked out Honey Melody a few months before, succumbed to a knock-out punch in three rounds, Jan. 23, 1908. On the following 20th of April, Lewis gave Honey Melody himself the same dose in four rounds.

But if Harry Lewis had any hope of annexing the welter title by a return match with Mike Sullivan, it was thwarted by his old friend, More Weight.

He became an avowed middleweight, celebrating his fourth "debut" on June 9, 1908, in the first of four hurricane fights with Willie Lewis, idolized New York middleweight, then just returned from a triumphal invasion of France. It was a draw.

The same pair agreed to settle their differences Dec. 14, 1908, at the Edgewood Athletic Club, New Haven, Conn., in twelve rounds. Harry stole away with the first four rounds but lost the next three.

Soon Willie took the lead and erased enough points from Harry's advantage to earn a draw at the end.

More Contenders Eliminated

Before his next important fight Harry's record shows that he disposed of Dan Sullivan, national amateur middleweight champion, brother of the famous twins, in two rounds, and defeated Larry Temple, Terry Martin, Tommy Crawford and Harry Mansfield (three times).

The important fight referred to was with Frank Klaus, claimant of the middleweight title, at the National Athletic Club, Philadelphia, Nov. 27, 1909, six rounds. As neither man disdained to use anything short of heavy artillery, it was one continual bombardment, with each often staggering the other. However, the decision would have been a draw.

Harry joined the great galaxy of American stars who invaded France again in 1910, his old opponent Willie Lewis being numbered in the outfit. Immediately the pair got together for another brace of contests. In the first, held in Paris, February 19, 1910, Harry shaded Willie, as the latter afterward admitted, in twenty rounds, although the decision was a draw. On the following 24th of April they battled another twenty-five rounds, but still could do no better than a draw.

During that tour Harry established a record by defeating three men in one night, knocking two of them out in two rounds each.

Then the National Sporting Club of London came along and offered Harry an opportunity to fight Young Josephs for a purse of \$3,000 and the welterweight championship of England. How the Quaker got down to weight is not known, but he is credited with having fought and knocked Josephs out in eight rounds, June 27, 1910, winning the title as part of the stakes.

Returns to the States

Returning to the states, he lost a twelve-round decision to Leo Houck, Boston middleweight; whereupon he went right back to France. But Houck followed and repeated the performance in Paris.

In England again, Jan. 25, 1911, Lewis fought a truly great battle, defending his welterweight title against Johnny Summers, the old British wizard.

In the fourth round matters moved quicker than the ringsiders' eyes could follow. Immediately after the bell Lewis rushed Summers to the ropes and floored him twice. When the weak Briton got his wobbling pins upright again, Harry, after timing him with a long straight left, crossed over with a steel-plated right hook. Johnny floundered for the limit.

But that the skillful Hebrew was through, except for the English roped arena, a seventeen-year-old French middleweight champion named Georges Carpentier demonstrated at the Cirque in Paris, Dec. 13, 1911. Carpentier fought on the defensive for the entire twenty rounds, lithely ducking and dodging Lewis' scientific attack, coming out of his shell only when he found a good opening to deliver one to three

straight rights. Oxygen was administered to Georges after the tenth and every succeeding round—but he won the decision.

Harry's last three fights were in England in 1912, when he successfully defended his British title against the Dixie Kid and Harry Mansfield, but lost it May 13 to Private Palmer.

Pedlar Palmer, one of England's most skillful little men, was a candidate for championship honors in Terry McGovern's time. Read his story. It's next week's Near-Champion feature in the POLICE GAZETTE. If you don't want to miss it have your newsdealer reserve a copy.

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Gives you a feeling of real comfort and the assurance of perfect protection while exercising or playing games of any kind. All elastic. Perfect fit. Will not chafe. Perfect pouch. Patented opening in front. May be boiled to cleanse. TWO WEEKS' TRIAL. If not satisfactory return and money will be refunded. Mailed on receipt of price, \$1.00. State waist measurement. THE WALTER F. WARE CO., Dept. D, PHILA.

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Vim, Stamina, Strength and Staying Power. If you are weak, nervous, ailing and run down and on the down grade, REMEMBER we cure chronic, nervous, kidney and bladder diseases. Book, symptom blank and advice free, sealed.
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Guaranteed Flavoring Extracts which impart a taste of former days.
Our flavors, the result of long experience, are highly concentrated and made in true resemblance to the original.
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Make your own selections of any assortment of flavors desired and we will send you enough to make twelve gallons, for \$5.00.
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Photos, 3 1/2x5 1/2, Sample 10c.; \$1.00 doz. Size 7x9, 2, \$1.00; \$5 doz. Bathing Girls, 3 1/2x5 1/2, Sample 10c.; 20, \$1.00; 100, \$4; 300, \$10.00; 15 Miniatures, 25c. No stamps.
HOWARD SALES CO., 1154 Folsom St., San Francisco, Calif.

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\$12.50 buys guarantee option on 10,000 bushels of wheat or corn. No further risk. A movement of 5c. from price gives you an opportunity to take \$500; 4c., \$400; 3c., \$300, etc. Write for particulars and free market letter.
Investors Daily Guide, Southwest Branch, Desk AH, 1004 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

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All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument.
I've been in the Retail Drug Business for 20 years. I served four years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and five years as President of the Retail Druggists' Association. Nearly everyone in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over twenty thousand Men Women and Children outside of Fort Wayne, have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.
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Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.
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Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

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AIMING AT THE OCEAN.

SHOOTING FISH, THEY TELL US, IS A NEW CALIFORNIA SPORT.

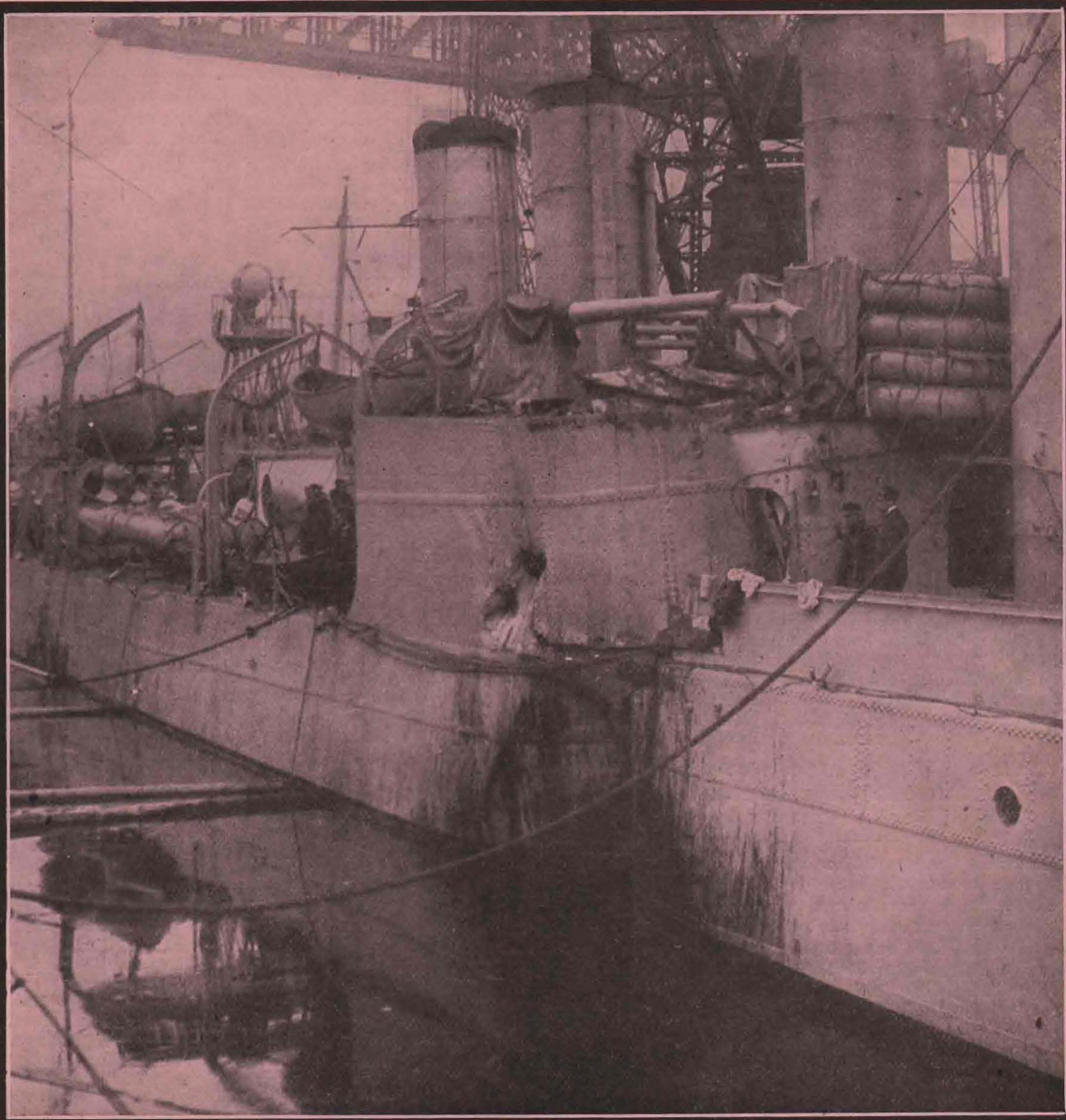


Photo by International.

U. S. DESTROYER DAMAGED IN COLLISION.

PHOTO OF THE GRAHAM IN DRY DOCK SHOWS HUGE RENT IN HER SIDE MADE BY STEAMSHIP PANAMA IN CRASH OFF JERSEY COAST.



Photo by Fotograms.

A SPORT THAT THRIVES ON SNOW.

BOB-SLEDDING IS ALWAYS POPULAR DURING THE WINTER MONTHS AND ESPECIALLY IN CANADA, WHERE THIS HAPPY GROUP WAS SNAPPED.



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FIRST PRIZE FOR LEGS.

MISS BETTY FAIRFAX, WINNER OF THE COMPETITION AT YORKSHIRE, ENG.

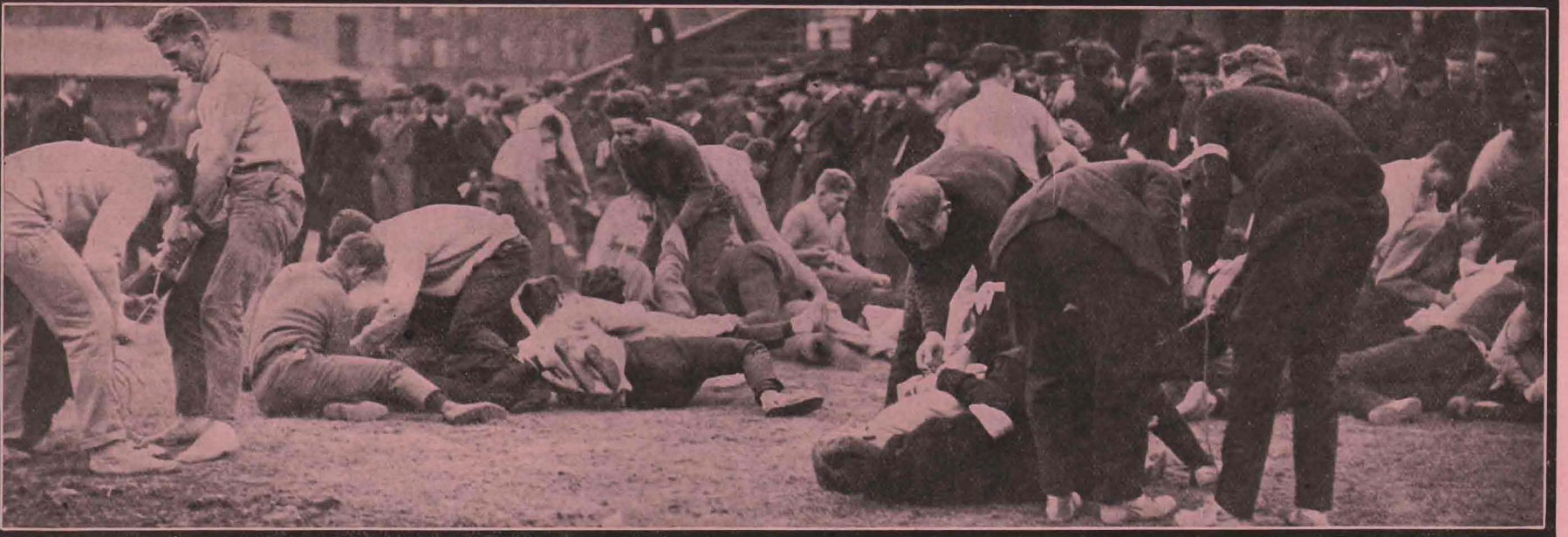


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COLUMBIA COLLEGE BOYS STAGE A "ROPE-TIE."

THIS NEW DIVERSION HAS SUPPLANTED THE FLAG RUSH AMONG THE UNDERCLASS MEN; THE IDEA IS TO GET A FELLOW DOWN AND TRUSS HIM SECURELY, SO HE'S "OUT OF IT;" THE CLASS TYING THE MOST WINS.



Photos (C) by Keystone View Co., Inc.

PRETTY AND GRACEFUL AND CAN TAKE CARE OF HERSELF.

MISS GERTRUDE EGGERT OF FRESNO, CALIF., WHO WON A RECENT CONTEST AS POSSESSOR OF MOST PERFECT FORM; EXERCISE IS THE BASIS OF HER PHYSICAL CHARMS; SHE IS NOT ONLY A CLASSICAL DANCER, BUT AN EXPERT AT JIU-JITSU.



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RAPID ACTION MAKES BASKETBALL POPULAR.

THE FASCINATING INDOOR COURT GAME IS ATTRACTING THOUSANDS OF NEW DEVOTEES THIS WINTER; PHOTO SHOWS AN EXCITING MOMENT WITH ONE PLAYER BLOCKING AND ANOTHER STRIVING TO PASS THE BALL.

BOXING BODY IN NEW YORK SHUTS DOWN ON LICENSES

Too Many Clubs Now, Says Muldoon Commission; Ruling Bars Bouts from Armories and Makes Things Harder for Rivals of Tex Rickard.

WILLIAM MULDOON, chairman, and his associates of the New York State Athletic Commission, threw a bombshell recently into the ranks of New York pugilistic promoters when that body, which controls the conduct of the manly art in the Empire State, announced that it would refuse to grant any more club licenses.

The commission's order was issued in the midst of a mighty dispute as to whether or not the state armories should be thrown open to professional bouts, and unless Governor Miller should veto the ruling the result of the ukase will be that the armories will be closed tightly against fighters and their managers.

The commission's statement was as follows: "The commission refuses to grant any more licenses. It is its opinion that there are in existence more clubs than there is a demand for; it is the policy of the commission to reduce the number as quickly as possible without hurting anyone financially who is now conducting a club.

"The commission is ready and willing to consider the transfer of a license from individual to individual, or in other words, from manager to manager,

Youth, Health, Strength, Can Now Be Restored.

Science Discovers New Remedy for the Restoration of Youth, Health and Strength, and to Rejuvenate the Entire Body in General.

Scientists and the world's most renowned chemists, after years of study and research work have discovered a remedy for restoring your lost health, strength, and vitality.

When your interstitial glands are broken down in health and are inactive, they fail to secrete or function. This is the cause of poor health, and loss of energy and ambition. This condition can be relieved by feeding your own inactive glands with the glands of young, healthy, vigorous animals, which are contained in "Nu Life Gland Tablets."

"Nu Life Gland Tablets" have achieved an International Reputation for the treatment of Sexual Impotency, Loss of Strength and Vitality, Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, and in Rejuvenating the entire body in general.

The glands used in the manufacture of "Nu Life Gland Tablets" are carefully selected from young, healthy, vigorous animals, under United States Government Inspection.

If you have had the misfortune of being deceived by attractive advertisements of worthless and often dangerous quack medicines, do not be discouraged, for "Nu Life Tablets" are absolutely guaranteed to give satisfactory results, not only in restoring your lost health, strength, and vigor, but also to act as a general tonic for the entire system, enrich the blood, increase your weight, build firm flesh, and to correct anaemic conditions.

Send for free pamphlet, "Nu Life Gland Tablets" are not for sale in drug stores. For sale only by the Stanton Laboratories, 279 5th Avenue, San Francisco. \$3.00 per bottle. Sent post paid on receipt of postal or express money order, registered letter or your check is good.

Orders and literature are sent under plain cover, which do not indicate the nature of contents. "Nu Life Gland Tablets" are put up in two forms, No. 1 for males and No. 2 for females. When ordering please mention which one is desired.

AGENTS WANTED—BOTH SEXES. The ELECTRICITY from the BATTERIES will turn a needle through your table or hand. For Rheumatism, Liver and Kidney Diseases, Weak and Lame Back, Headache, Weakness, Grip, Dyspepsia, Coldness, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Dizziness, Numbness, Poor Circulation, &c. For advertising purposes, we will give ONE BELT FREE to one person in each locality. Address

E. J. Smead & Co., Dept. 31, Vineland, N. J.

SEND NO MONEY

If You Can Tell it from a GENUINE DIAMOND Send it back

To prove our blue-white MEXICAN DIAMOND cannot be told from a GENUINE DIAMOND and has same DAZZLING RAINBOW FIRE, we will send a selected 1 carat gem in ladies Solitaire Ring. (Cat. price \$2.25) for Half Price to introduce, \$1.12, or in Gent's Heavy Tooth Belcher Ring (Cat. Price \$3.50) for \$1.75. Our finest 12k Gold Filled mountings. GUARANTEED 20 YEARS. SEND NO MONEY. Just mail postcard or this ad. State Size. We will mail at once. When ring arrives deposit \$2.63 for Ladies ring or \$3.25 for Gent's with postman. If not pleased return in 2 days for money back less handling charges. Write for Free catalog. Agents Wanted. MEXICAN DIAMOND IMPORTING CO., P. O. 2, Las Cruces, N. Mex. (Exclusive controllers Mexican Diamonds)

Boxing by James J. Corbett with hints on training and official rules. All the scientific points of boxing made plain. Crossing on the jaw, left hook for the body, landing on the solar plexus, the knockout blow, etc. This book of 110 pages, containing 60 photographs, will be sent postpaid upon receipt of 25c. Write right away to Ward Publishing Co., Tilton, N.H.

but not from place to place. That is, the place that is now operating under a license can change proprietors if all conditions under the law are complied with."

In some quarters it is pointed out that the commission's order still further strengthens the grip on boxing and wrestling in New York city now held by Tex Rickard at Madison Square Garden. Billy Gibson, fistic manager and promoter, and Jack Curley, wrestling impresario, were perhaps hardest hit by the pronouncement. Gibson had been intending to erect an immense arena at One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street and Broadway, where all kinds of athletic enterprises would be staged, in direct opposition to the Garden, and pending its completion had hoped to obtain a license for shows at one of the city's large armories.

Curley, also, was anxious to regain his position as a wrestling promoter and was prepared to seek a license, but the order of the commission seemingly imposed an insurmountable barrier to the projects of both these men and left Rickard in sole possession of the field.

On the other hand, persons who have the interests of pugilism at heart expect great benefits to follow the ruling of the Muldoon commission. To them it seems better to consider the prosperity of the boxing game ahead of the ambitions of certain individuals, and there is no doubt that there are now enough boxing clubs in New York city to more than supply the demand on the part of the public.

It took Joe Lynch, former bantamweight champion, just 1 minute and 20 seconds to knock out Al Walker of California, in what was to have been a ten-round contest at the Pioneer Sporting Club, New York city, on the afternoon of Jan. 2. Walker rushed Lynch at the tap of the gong for the first round and was in the act of swinging a terrific left for Joe's face when the ex-champion stepped inside and crossed with his right to Al's jaw, dropping him for the full count.

DUNDEE AND JACKSON FIGHT FIFTEEN FAST ROUNDS TO A DRAW

Johnny Dundee, holder of the Tex Rickard belt as champion of the 130-pound junior lightweights, and Willie Jackson, his ancient rival, fought a fast fifteen-round draw before a capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden on the night of Dec. 30. Although it was the twelfth meeting of these two boys and each knows the other's style like a book, they put up a slambang affair that had the crowd cheering lustily from start to finish and the split verdict was favorably received.

By agreement both entered the ring under the lightweight limit of 135 pounds at 2 o'clock the afternoon of the scrap, so that Dundee's junior title was not at stake. The Scotch Wop tipped the balance at 129 1/4 and Jackson at 134 1/2. Jackson, who is listed among the formidable contenders for the lightweight championship, made a desperate attempt to repeat his performance of stretching the bounding Johnny on the canvas for the count of ten, but Dundee was altogether too shifty to be caught unawares.

Jackson scored consistently with a vicious right hook, while Dundee relied almost entirely upon his left hand to jab and hook Willie in the face. Neither man was in serious danger of a knockout at any time during the bout, although Jackson staggered Dundee with a right to the jaw in the fifth round and Johnny sent Willie back on his heels in the twelfth with a right and left to the face. Both boxers left the ring with scars of battle in the form of cut lips.

CHALLENGES

BOXING

FEATHERWEIGHT—Al Zainey, address him at 809 Chartres street, New Orleans, La.

WELTERWEIGHT—Carl Leonard seeks bouts and a manager, address him at New Richmond, Wis. Mike Gilliken, address W. K. Alexander, manager, 1004 Glenwood avenue, Raleigh, N. C.

MISCELLANEOUS—Bradford Simmons (colored), heavyweight, address John J. Pargen, manager, P. O. Box 1181, Drumright, Okla. Harry Shore, heavyweight, address Joe Likecap, manager, 334 Eldert street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Fred C. Brownward seeks names and addresses of colored boxers, all weights, address him at 2986 Richmond street, Philadelphia, Pa. Battling Monroe, light-heavyweight, address 1721 West Broadway, Muskogee, Okla.

WRESTLING

FEATHERWEIGHT—Ed Erickson, 125 pounds, address him at 1404 Borromee street, New Orleans, La.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Frank Backley, address him General Delivery, Aberdeen, S. D. P. Klepsig, jr., address Box 379, Anniston, Ala. "Cub" Hamilton, address L. Allman, manager, 1005 Lafayette street, Elkhart, Ind.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT—Bob Johnson, address J. L. Jones, manager, 33 Smith street, Lowell, Mass.

1 oz. \$1 MOST POWERFUL Extracts Made FREE
for the price. We positively guarantee 1 oz. to fully color and flavor 2 gals.
RYE, GIN, SCOTCH, COGNAC, RUM, BOURBON, Etc. List sent free.
Double the strength of other extracts sold at the same and even higher prices. 1 oz., \$1, makes 2 gals. 1 pt., \$12, makes 32 gals. Prices for larger quantities on request. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. All we ask is a trial order. Cash, money order or C. O. D. if desired. Charges prepaid. Dealers and Agents wanted.
SIMMONS EXTRACT & CHEMICAL CO.
Dept. A, 4164 Park Ave. New York City 4 Gallons

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Easily learned by Practical Lessons. Cure habits, relieve disease. Get WEALTH and POWER by knowing HOW. Send FOUR cents stamps for BOOKLET explaining how to obtain the SYSTEM. FERNANDO, Dept. 247, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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Thousands are finding new vitality, nerve force and new life in taking Re-Bild-Tabs. New discovery in bark of African tree rejuvenates entire body. Health, strength and vigor in these wonder working tablets. A minister says: "They are a gift from the hand of God." FREE TRIAL on full week's treatment. Send name and address and \$2.00 box will be mailed C. O. D. If you are not delighted with results your money is promptly refunded.

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PHOTOS—French girls in boudoir and neglige scenes. Samples 25c, 10 for \$1.00. COLEMAN, 1306 Waverly Street, Phila., Pa.

DROPSY Treated One Week FREE. Short breathing relieved in a few hours. Swelling reduced in a few days, regulates the liver, kidneys, stomach and heart, purifies the blood, strengthens the entire system. Write for Free Trial Treatment COLLUM DROPSY REMEDY CO., Dept. P, Atlanta, Ga.

"THE WAY OF A MAN AND A MAID." A picture you'll like. 3x5. In sets of 5 cards, each card different. \$1. Sample, 25c. coin. None free. THE SELECT CLUB, G., BOX 166, TOPEKA, KAN.

POSTALS 20 samples, 25c.; 10 hold to mirror, 25c.; 10 transparents, 25c.; 5 bathers, 25c.; all, 75c. Photos, Set of 20, \$1.00; 4 samples, 25c. Central Novelty Co., 674 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

125 Card Tricks Explained and illustrated, 25c. American Sales Co., Springfield, Ill.

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Any man or woman embarrassed by pimples or unsightly blemishes, can quickly and surely be cured at trifling expense by the discovery of Ina Warren, Kansas City Beauty Specialist.



In two minutes at home you can prepare this delightfully perfumed complexion tonic which is easily applied with sponge or finger tips. In just a day or so you will be amazed to see your skin clearing up and taking on a velvety smoothness and healthy glow. Friends will be astonished by the improvement.

If you want to be rid of pimples, acne and eruptions forever, write the Warren Laboratories, 109 Gray Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and a package of Clear-Plex Crystals will be sent immediately and it is not to cost you a cent if not entirely satisfactory.

So confident is the Warren Laboratories that Clear-Plex Crystals used in this recipe will more than delight you, that they offer the regular \$2 package at the special introductory price of \$1.

Send No Money—just your name and address, and the package will be mailed immediately. When it arrives, merely deposit \$1 and postage through the postman. Use the recipe 10 days. If not satisfied, return the empty package and your \$1 deposit will be returned. Write today and end your complexion troubles. This offer is fully guaranteed—Adv.

WHY DON'T YOU WRITE THE WORDS FOR A SONG
WE'LL HELP YOU ALONG by composing the music FREE and publishing same. Send poems to-day. A. R. LENOX CO., 271 W. 125th St., N. Y.

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Only \$2.75. A Boston customer wrote Jan. 3rd, 1921: "The Simplex can't be beat for three times the money. I am well pleased." Send \$2.75 cash, M. O. Registered letter, or "Try me with a C. O. D." Rush your order right along. We thank you.

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Any form, cigars, cigarettes, pipe, chewing or snuff Guaranteed. Harmless. Complete treatment sent on trial. Costs \$1.00 if it cures. Nothing if it fails. SUPERBA CO. E 24, BALTIMORE, MD.

5 Master Keys
Only keys of their kind in existence—(patented). Open and test thousands of different locks. Tell you instantly if your door or padlocks are burglar-proof. Serve in emergencies, too. Thousands of sets in daily use among detectives, policemen, contractors, locksmiths, firemen, mechanics, travellers, home and hotel owners, etc. Give feeling of security and protection worth many times their cost. Novel key chain FREE. Send \$1 to-day. Master Key Co., 51 Manhattan Block, Milwaukee, Wis.

PHOTOS of Pretty Girls who wish to correspond. Sent sealed with their names, addresses and descriptions for \$1.00. Many Rich. Address, P. O. Box 1511-R, Memphis, Tenn.

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Pathology is the Science of Diseases, explaining their Causation.

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"I cured my fits by simple remedy. Doctors gave me up," says Mrs. P. Gram of Milwaukee. You can receive a bottle of the same kind of medicine she used "free" by writing to R. LEPSO, Dept. 134 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

LIVE BOOKS Confessions of a Young Girl, Confessions of a Bellboy, The Dream of Love. All 3 books for \$1.00, postpaid. Catalog 4c. SIMPSON CO. BOX 504 WHEELING, W. VA.

"DEMPSEY-KILLERS" FLOCK TO JOHNSTON'S MENAGERIE

New York Boxing Manager Gets Assortment of Aspiring and Perspiring Heavies in Response to Want Ad., Who Aim to Knock the Champ for Row of Tin Cans.

JAMES "JOY" JOHNSTON has a hunch. He says he's satisfied there isn't a pugilist fighting in the ring to-day who has a chance of knocking Jack Dempsey's block off and swiping the heavyweight crown. So Jimmy, who is a New York boxing promoter, has set out to find a White Hope diamond-in-the-rough, who can be made into the next world's champion.

How did he go about it? Well, he advertised, remembering well his copybook lesson that "it pays to advertise." Jimmy advertised for the next heavyweight champion, preferably a young man with a build like John L. Sullivan or Jim Jeffries and an appetite for licking Jack Dempsey.

The Pied Piper of Hamelin couldn't have done a better corraling job with a kid's Christmas horn. Did that young man respond? Did he? Yes, he trooped in, more than a score strong. He weighed anything from 160 to 207 pounds, and was both short and long. His combined weight in coal would tide any family over the coldest winter months. And he all thought he could lick ten Jack Dempseys. Some appetites these young Americans have.

Jimmy, therefore, can't ever complain that it doesn't pay to advertise. He wanted to speak to

the next world's champion, and got in touch with a menagerie.

What to do with them? Jimmy remembered that George Bothner had a gymnasium on West Forty-second street. Thither he carted fourteen of his troupe during a noon hour recently and after crossing his fingers, paired them off, setting them to work for three rounds.

The little gallery of sporting friends enjoyed such a treat as one gets at a one-ring circus. Most of the wallpapers had never had gloves on but once or twice before. "Five per cent. ability and ninety-five per cent. effort," insisted Professor Jimmy, defending his layout. "It's the effort that counts to-day."

Yes, it was a nice easy workout; but, shades of Joe Grim, what some of those boys did to each other with one punch. Despite all Jimmy's caution the "shiners" and puffed cheeks and split lips were passed around like Christmas cigars.

The gallery searched hard for a John L. or a Ruby Bob, but he must have been passing under another name. However, there was a Corbett whose first name was Frank. He hailed from Brooklyn, N. Y., which is enough of an introduction to any roped arena. He will be given a chance to outshine his namesake.

Then a sorrel-topped youngster from Joisey, tagged Fred Biel, answered to two encores and might have the makings. Ed Civil of Louisville, Ky; Herbert Link of Flatbush, N. Y., and Sergeant Dave Perry of Rahway, N. J., were three others who stood the initial gaff enough to warrant training.

Johnston's effort to unearth a successor to Jack Dempsey is just another manifestation of that unrest which always follows in fistiana when a champion just begins to get comfortably settled among his honors.

Tex Rickard, the genial promoter of Madison Square Garden, has been talking heavyweight tournament for some time. He is trying to induce all the big fellows, who claim a right to some recognition, to submit to a series of elimination contests in

This Week in Ring History

JANUARY 15 to 20

Jan. 15, 1898—Jack Bonner knocked out "Mysterious Billy" Smith, three rounds, Chicago, Ill.

Jan. 15, 1900—Matty Matthews knocked out Jack Bennett, seven rounds, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jan. 16, 1917—Billy Miske and Jack Dillon, no decision, ten rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jan. 18, 1887—John L. Sullivan and Patsy Cardiff, draw, six rounds, Minneapolis, Minn.

Jan. 19, 1906—Joe Gans knocked out Mike (Twin) Sullivan, fifteen rounds, San Francisco, Calif.

Jan. 19, 1914—Georges Carpentier knocked out Pat O'Keefe, two rounds, Nice, France.

Jan. 20, 1916—Jack Britton and Ted (Kid) Lewis, no decision, ten rounds, Buffalo, N. Y.

JOHNNY WILSON BACKS OUT

The New York Athletic Commission has barred Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, and his manager, Martin Killalea, from appearing in boxing rings of the Empire State, following their action in backing out of an agreement whereby Wilson was to meet Harry Greb of Pittsburgh in a fifteen-round bout for the title next month at Madison Square Garden. The commission provided, however, that Wilson could have a hearing if he wanted one.

As announced in the POLICE GAZETTE last week, Wilson signed a contract with Tex Rickard, Garden promoter, to fight Greb for the middleweight crown. He later declared he would not carry out this agreement, as he had made it only on receipt of the \$35,000 purse withheld from him after his fight with Bryan Downey in Jersey City last Labor Day. He contended that as he was virtually coerced into signing to meet Greb he had no compunction about repudiating the match.

the Garden, the winner and perhaps the runner-up to meet Dempsey.

Reminds one of the old days when King Rickard said: "My Kingdom for a White Hope," those being the dog days when there seemed to be no match for the big black man, Jack Johnson. In a steady succession Frank Moran, Gunboat Smith, Al Palzer, Luther McCarty, Arthur Pelky, Al Kauffman, Carl Morris, Fred Fulton and Bombardier Wells loomed up, then faded, until finally Jess Willard, really considered an outsider, and originally almost as much of a dub in the ring as any one of Jimmie Johnston's flock, did the deed and there was a white champion again.

Bill Tate, negro heavyweight, Chicago, won on a foul over Harry Wills of New York in the first round of a scheduled ten-round bout at Portland, Ore., Jan. 2.

Free Diamond Stud Offer
Just to advertise our famous HAWAIIAN diamond, the greatest discovery the world has ever known. We will send absolutely free this beautiful stud set with a 1-K HAWAIIAN diamond in diamond in handsome push box, postage paid. If this is satisfactory, pay Postman \$1.45 to cover postage, boxing, advertising, handling, etc. If not satisfactory, return at our expense and money refunded. Only 10,000 of these studs given away. Send no money. Answer quick.
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Dept. G10, Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

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Marshall Company, Box 13, DeBree Station, Norfolk, Va.

MAGIC Tricks, Books, Novelties, Catalog 4c.
American Sales Co., Springfield, Ill.

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"JUST LIKE RUM"
THE OLD
TIME FLAVOR"

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Compare it with a Genuine Diamond and if you or your friends can tell the difference—send it back. The **LUSTRUS GEM** which will stand every Diamond test—fire, acid, and Diamond file, is beautifully set in a 14-K. **SOLID GOLD MOUNTING**. Send your name—select ring—send strip of paper for finger size and write full address. We'll send a **LUSTRUS GEM** weighing about 1 Carat by Parcel Post. Deposit only \$4.25 with postmaster or send it with order. This is only a deposit. Take 10 days to decide. If you are dissatisfied, return it and your money will be refunded. If you are pleased pay only \$3.00 per mo. for 4 months. **LUSTRUS GEM CO., 47 W. 42nd Street, Suite 436, Dept. P. G. 7, New York, N. Y.**

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Rye Which have met with the satisfaction of thousands of users. A trial will be convincing.
Bourbon ONE OUNCE flavors and colors ONE GALLON
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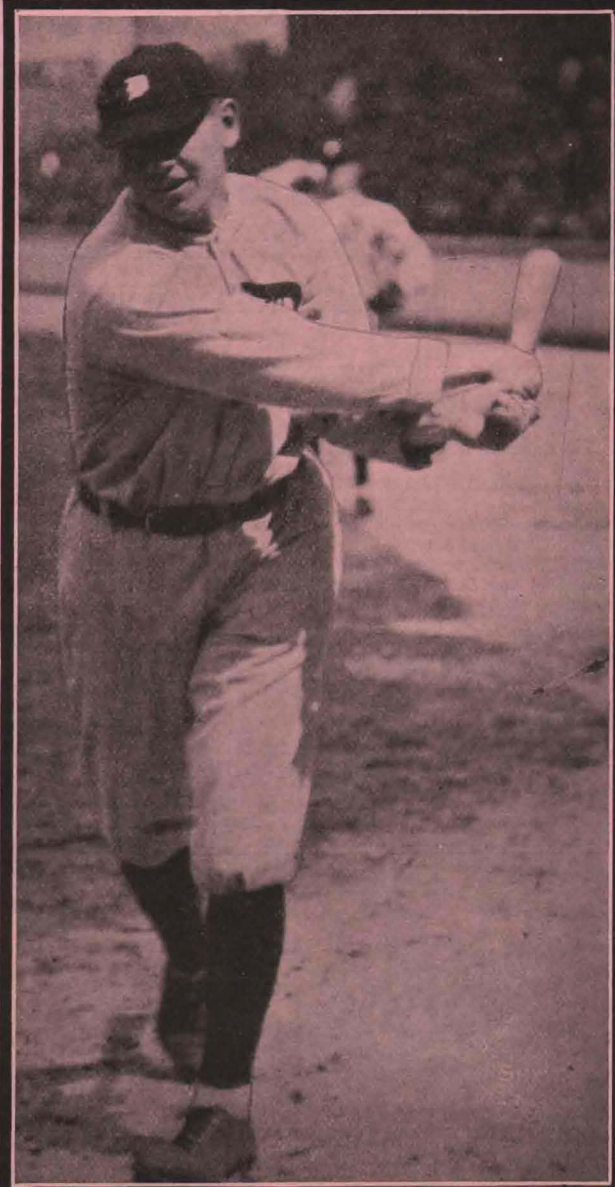
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You who have that tired, lazy feeling, so hard to get up in the morning, so hard to get awake and on your job. You're no good, your boss and the world know it. We have found the only harmless way to put life and pep into the mind and body—be a real man—We want to help you.
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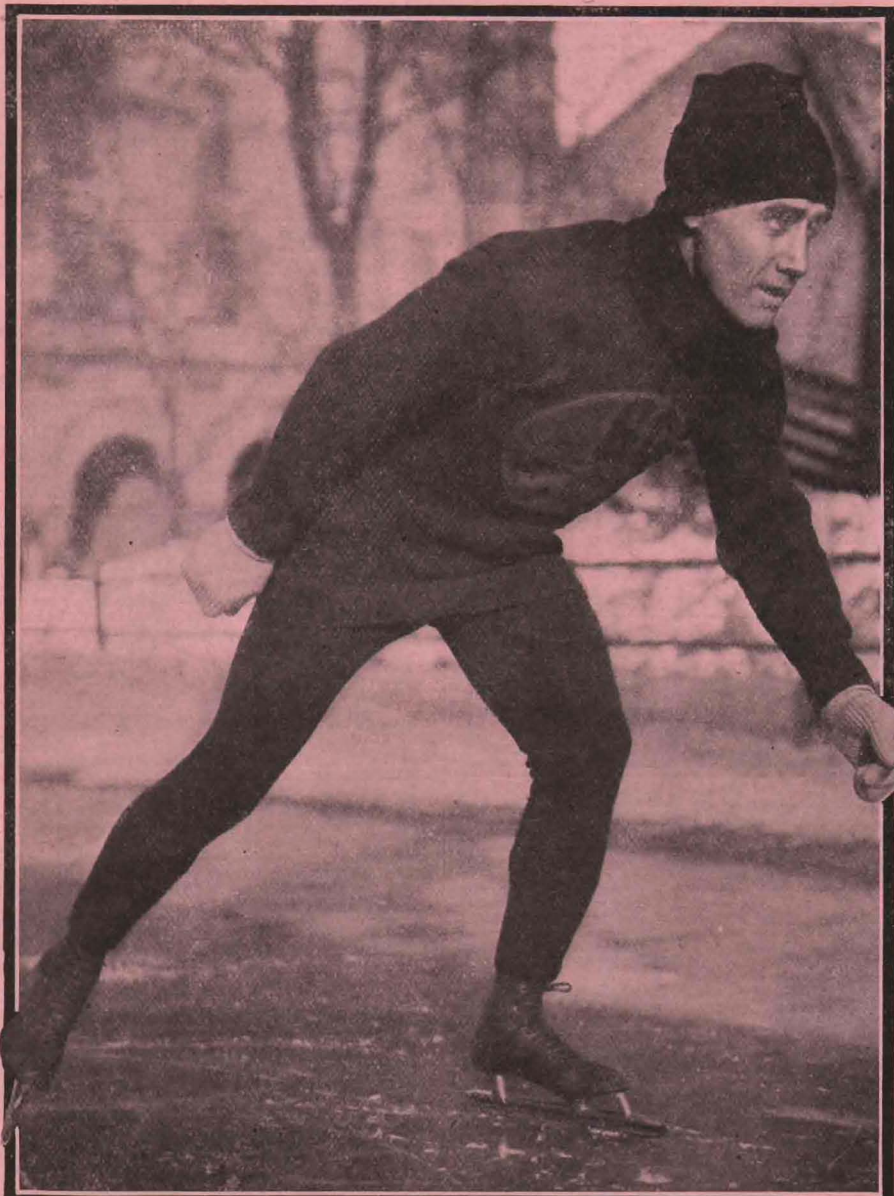
STARS OF PRINCETON'S HOCKEY SQUAD.

LEFT—A. C. WALL, J. L. TALLMAN AND VAN GERBIG OF THE FAST NASSAU TEAM.
RIGHT—CAPT. MAXWELL WEARING SPECIAL MASK TO PROTECT GLASSES.

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WOMAN SUBMITS TO OPERATION TO ACQUIRE SMALLER MOUTH,
HAVING THE CORNERS SEWN TOGETHER.

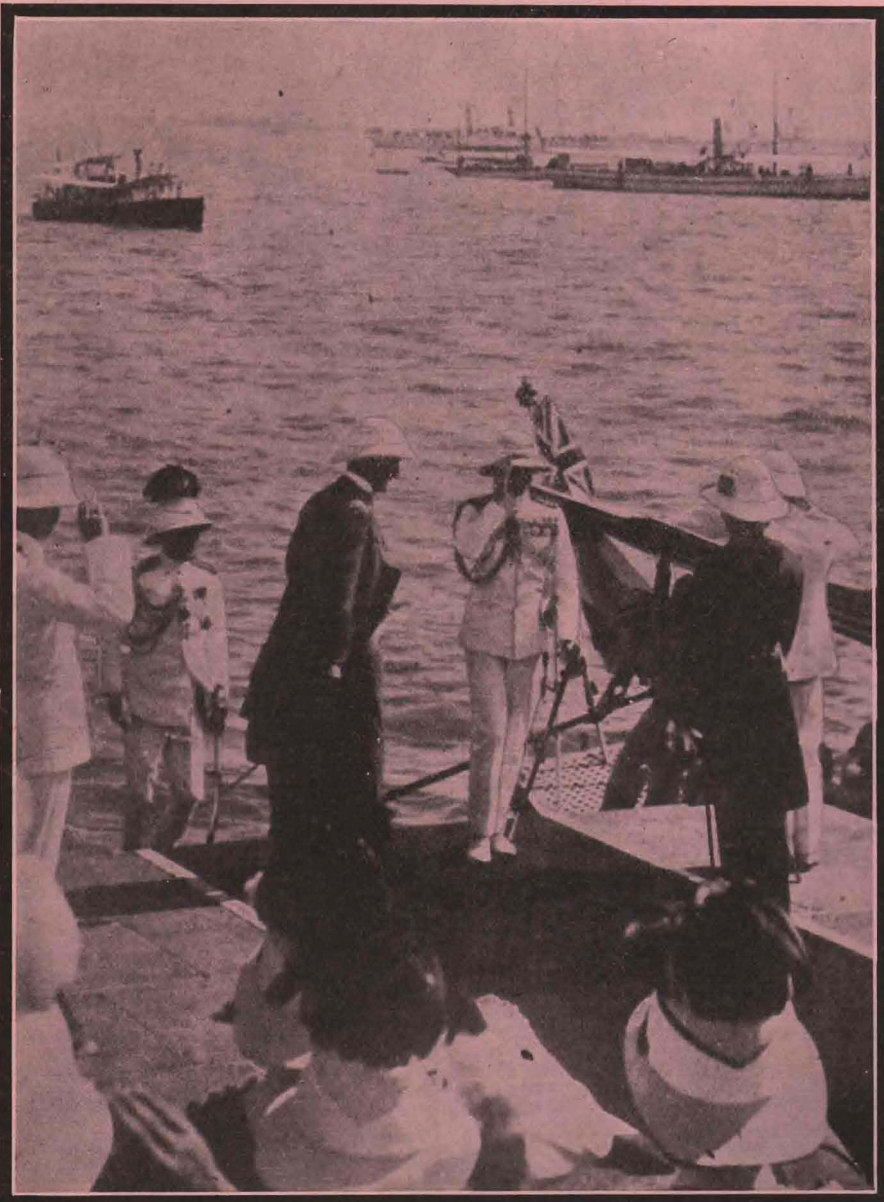


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PRINCE OF WALES IN INDIA.

HEIR TO BRITISH THRONE (IN CENTRE, SALUTING), ARRIVING AT BOMBAY, RECEIVED BY THE VICEROY, LORD READING.

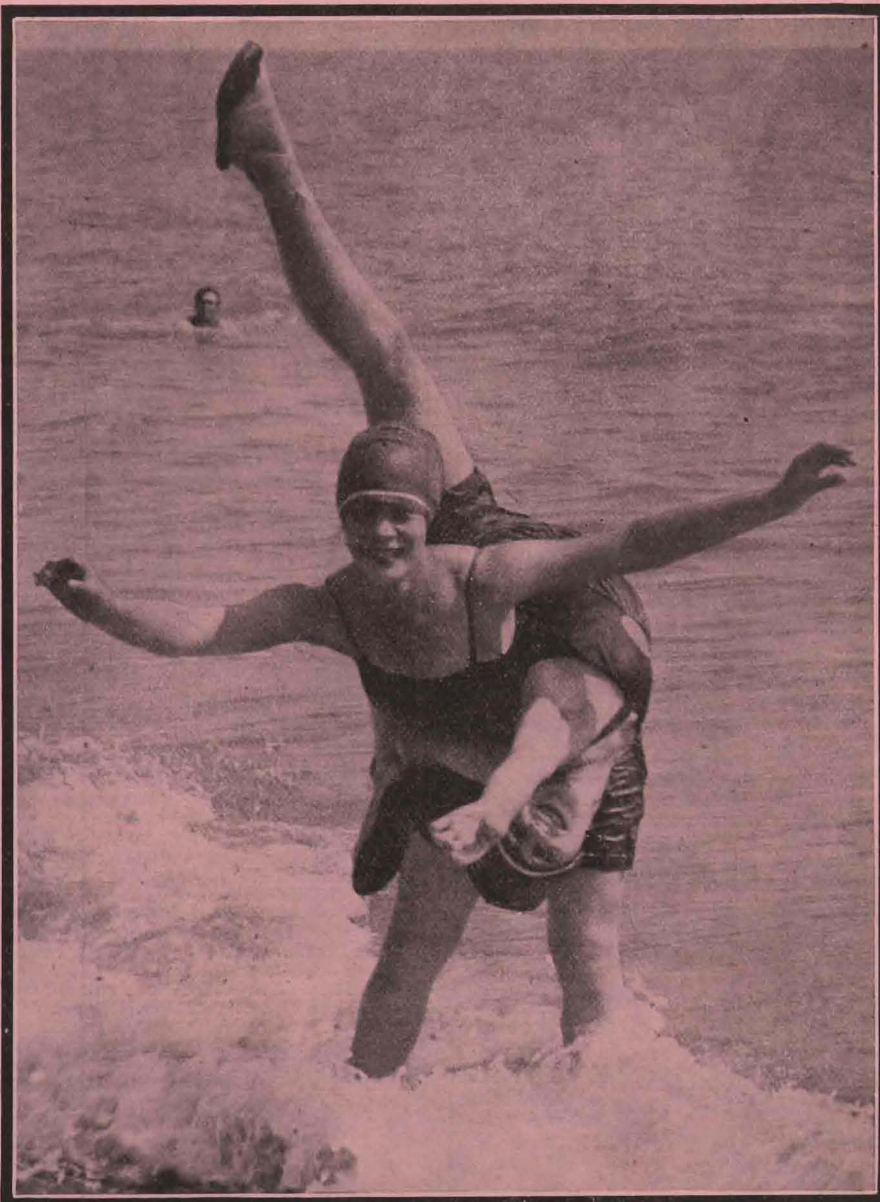
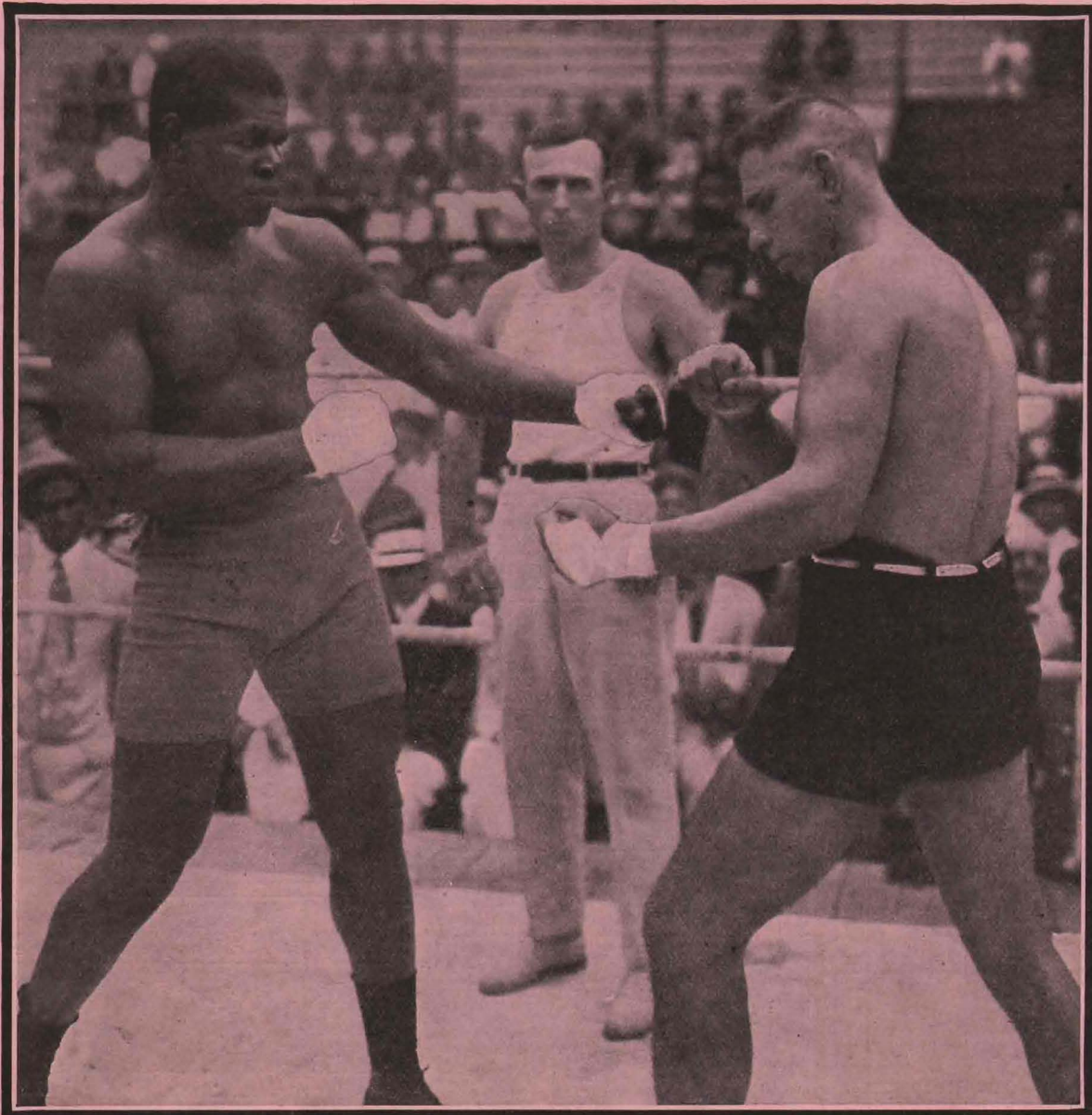


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SAM McVEY, WHO RECENTLY SUCCUMBED TO PNEUMONIA IN A NEW YORK HOSPITAL, AS HE APPEARED IN RING AGAINST "CHICAGO JIM" BARRY.

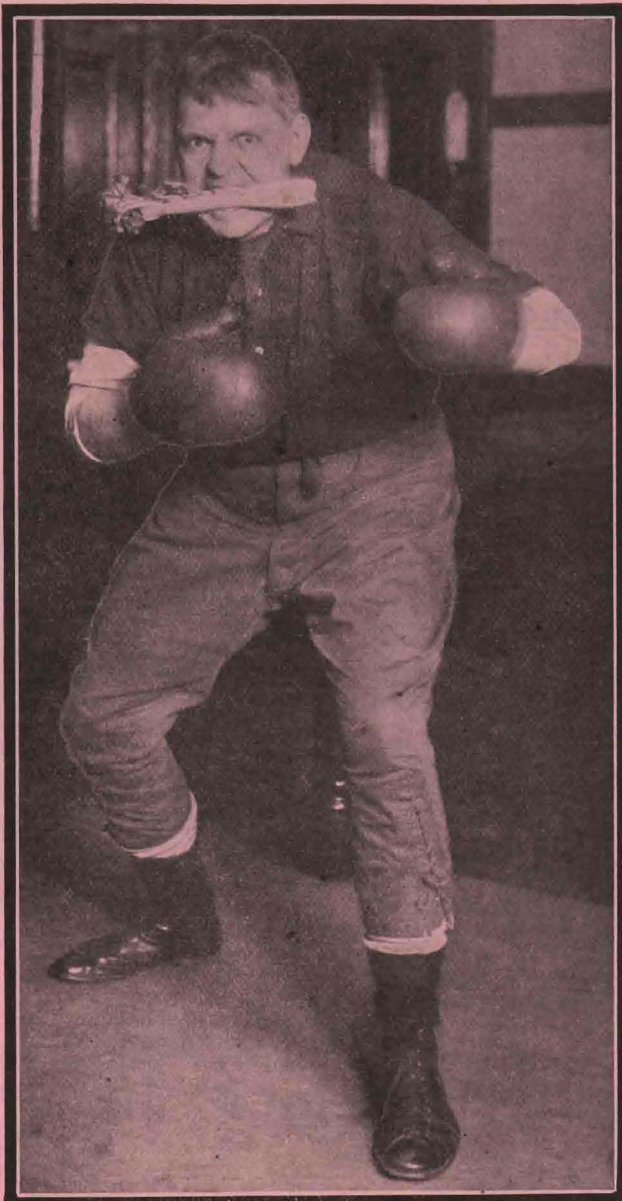


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TRAINS ON CELERY.

WOOLSEY M. JOHNSON, WHO IS "STALKING" ON DEMPSEY'S TRAIL.

YOUR SPORT QUESTIONS ACCURATELY ANSWERED

Ask What You Want to Know About Pugilism,
Racing, Yachting, Athletics, Baseball or Cards.

B. G., Miami, Ariz.—No.
R. T.—Send ten cents each.
J. R., Harlem, Mont.—No.
T. J. S., Savannah, Ga.—No.
J. L. W., Halifax, N. S.—Yes.
H. K. A., Portland, Me.—No.
W. T. W., Hunter, Okla.—No.
J. D. E., Hot Springs, Va.—No.
G. D. J., Mount Airy, N. C.—No.
G. L. L., Chillicothe, Ohio—Yes.
G. L. G., Sioux Falls, S. D.—Sixteen.
L. R., Detroit, Mich.—A is right.
T. G., Brookhaven, Miss.—105 days.
A. A. C., Nashville, Tenn.—155 games.
J. M. S., New York—A wins the game.
H. F. C., Cincinnati, Ohio—Draw bet.
M. W., Savannah, Ga.—Irish-American.
H. J. T., Glendale, Calif.—Jack Dempsey.
J. R., Seattle, Wash.—1. Yes. 2. No. 3. No.
H. G., Saginaw, Mich.—No decision rendered.
A. M., Woonsocket, R. I.—World's champion.
T. C. W., Clarkton, N. C.—Twenty-six rounds.
S. F., Chicago, Ill.—1. Wait until the hand is played, then it is permissible to claim a revoke and examine the cards; if the claim is established, side

making revoke cannot win game. 2. He must take a trick first.
E. F. W., Hartford, Conn.—Yes, three rounds, 1918.
A. E. P. Co., Chicago, Ill.—Broadway Athletic Club.
W. W. K., Ardmore, Okla.—Addresses never given.
J. M., Bridgeport, Conn.—Three no-decision bouts.
J. T. M., Dover, N. J.—1. Irish-Scotch-American. 2. Yes.
C. L. L., Toronto, Can.—1. Chestnut. 2. Black and gold.
H. G. T., Beatrice, Neb.—Hold bets until decision is given by state board.
L. L. S., Deming, N. M.—Write to International News Service, New York city.
K. T. W., Singapore—Write to International News Service, New York city.
O. J. B., Rock Island, Ill.—Runner is safe if he returns to second base untouched.
J. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Not a bona fide race, in our opinion, but a publicity exploit.
P. M. D., Evanston, Wyo.—No, unless you make your own house rules to that effect.
J. P., Southampton, N. Y.—Apply direct to promoter, Madison Square Garden.
J. B. H., Eunice, La.—1. Mike Gibbons. 2. Styles so different they cannot be compared.
J. D., Nashville, Tenn.—1. Irish; 2. Italian. 3. Murray knocked out in eight rounds.
D. L. R., Shelbyville, Ky.—A bet is not a bet until the money is shoved into the pot.
C. J. K., St. Louis, Mo.—Not a matter of record; you will have to inquire of the ball club yourself.
E. McA., Richmond, Va.—Kilbane, Cleveland, Ohio; Herman, Suite 403, 1493 Broadway, New York.
L. A. W., Charleston, S. C.—Write to Sam H. Harris Theatre, West Forty-second street, New York.
H. W. K., Enterprise, Ore.—1. Can supply Lewis only; others out of print. 2. Matter of opinion.
P. T., St. Albans, Vt.—Inquire New York Edison Co., Irving Place and Fifteenth street, New York city.
E. M., Richmond, Va.—1. Herman, suite 403, 1493 Broadway, New York city. 2. Downey, Columbus, Ohio.
A. A. K., New York—Sixty-three miles, two hundred fifty-five miles, P. Guignard, Munich, Sept. 10, 1909.
O. R. L., St. Croix, V. I.—1. No. 2. 215 pounds. 3. 195 pounds. 4. No. 5. No. 6. Can't make the weight.
W. J. M., Wilson, Okla.—Question covers too much territory; great champs too numerous to make selections.
H. E. H., Gladstone, Mich.—A's runs—243, three points; 24351, five points, plus two points for fifteen-two; B's runs—2435, four points; 243516, six

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MAK-OVA TABLETS Insure Vigor and pep to men who are weak, nervous on the down grade. The original prescription of an eminent physician who has been in the Army for years both home and abroad. 30-day guaranteed treatment only \$2.00. Circular Free. MAKOVA CHEMICAL CO., 22 Main St., Elm Creek, Neb.

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Regardless of the cause of the disease or of the severity of the case, send for free book (sealed) about the special treatment used successfully by Dr. Henderson, for over thirty years and in thousands of cases. DR. HENDERSON, P. O. BOX 809, KANSAS CITY, MO.

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points; last 2 and 4 do not count in runs, as sequences made in play are reckoned by the order in which the cards fall, not by the cards in sight.

W. G., Duluth, Minn.—Inquire New York Edison Co., Irving Place and Fifteenth street, New York city.

W. B., San Bernardino, Calif.—Write New York Edison Co., Irving Place and Fifteenth street, New York city.

J. O'K., Brooklyn, N. Y.—No record of any knockout; Bartfield won in 1915 on a foul; 1917 bout no decision.

M. D. B., Fresno, Calif.—1. No. 2. No; Warren Lincoln Travers holds POLICE GAZETTE champion belt. 3. German.

J. M. B., Watsonville, Calif.—1. Sixes win; aces are low in dice. 2. Send thirty-five cents for our "Hoyle's Book of Rules."

O. D. D., Clinton, Mo.—1. Cyclist paced by motorcycle. 2. Seven hours nineteen minutes, 110 rounds; A. Bowen vs. J. Burke, draw, New Orleans, La., April 6, 1893.

L. L., South Bend, Ind.—Sequences made in play are reckoned by the order in which the cards fall, not by the cards in sight; C is not entitled to three holes on the play.

FAMOUS RING BATTLES

(Continued from Page 3.)

Dixon in the nineteenth session, under orders to rush, dazzled the Australian with his speed; but Griffo luckily placed a number of right and left jabs in George's way and slowed him down. In a surprise counter attack Griffo missed a terrific uppercut by a hair.

"Little Chocolate's" two eyes were puffed; his left showed unmistakable signs of closing. But though he dogged Griffo relentlessly, the Antipodean sprinted until the twenty-third round.

Then it became very evident that both fighters were determined to wind up the fight in a blaze of glory; the exchanges were of the whirlwind character. But the honors were still even when the last round was called.

Dixon sprang at his opponent as soon as the bell changed, but Griffo met him with a clinch and held fast. When they broke George rushed again and ran plump into a left jab to his bad eye. Dixon dodged another that was aimed for his nose. The round ended with furious infighting. The referee called it a draw and earned prolonged cheers.

Mike Gibbons put a crimp in the championship aspirations of Bob McAllister, amateur middleweight champion. Their slashing encounter will be reviewed in next week's POLICE GAZETTE. Order a copy now from your newsdealer.

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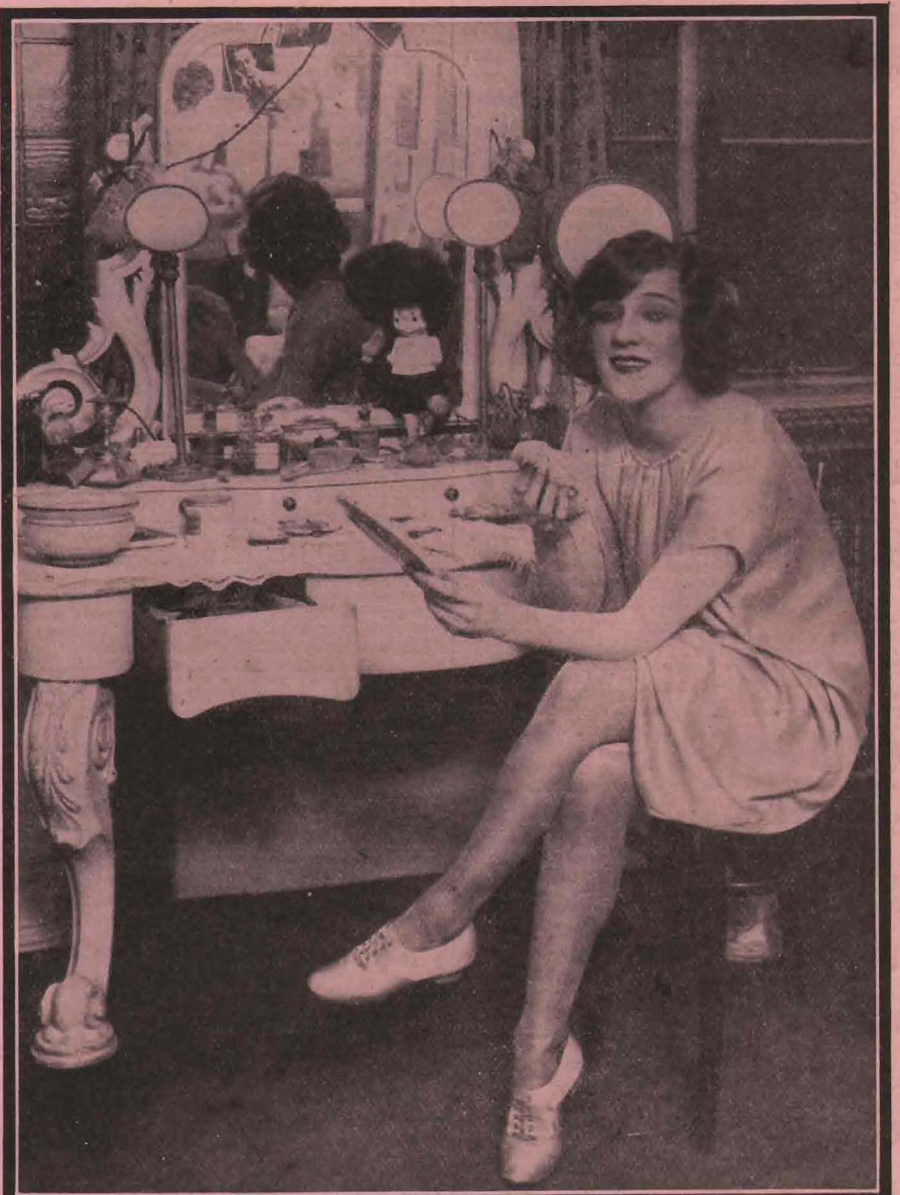
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